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MONDAY MORNING :::::: FEBRUARY 14 1876. GEORGIA SINCE THE WAR-EX-KU-KLUX

GORDON-THE SOUTH GENERALLY. In 1868, after Charles J. Jenkins, the titular Governor of Georgia, had absconded from the State, taking with him the contents of the treasury, amounting to over \$200,000, the people of that Commonwealth appeared to have tired of Democratic misrule, and they heralded the advent of the Republican era, from the mountains to the scaboard. The feeling against the old rebel leaders was bitter, and the majority of the white Georgians resolved that henceforth they would refuse to follow the leaders in of the class who had plunged their State into difficulties from whence they were impotent averaged \$5,000 less per month than that to extricate it. Indeed, the feeling against the ex-Cenfederate leaders was almost as great as immediately after the war, when, in the summer of 1865, photographs of Jeff. Davis, attired in woman's garb, were exposed for sale in Savannah print shops, representing the Andersonville hero as he appeared while endeavoring to escape from Wilson's cavalry in the piney woods of Georgia.

Seeing the ment tekel upon the wall, Gordon, Toombs, Hill, Colguitt, and other malcontents conceived the idea of resurrecting the Democratic party. A canvass of the State was made, and the former placed at the head of the ticket for Governor. The Republicans opposed him with R. B. Bullock, who was elected by twelve thousand majority, not counting the contents of dozens of boxes which were burned at strong Republican preciats by the then embryo Ku Klux. The chivalry were enraged at the result, and set themselves industriously to work to perfect party organization by drawing the color line closely. The white man was arrayed against the black, and the ignorant had all the horrors of social equality painted for their fancy by the imaginative Ben. Hill.

The first step in the drama was taken in May, 1868. In the city of Atlanta, the Ku-Klux Klan was organized, with John B. Gordor, now in the Senate, as its grand cyclops. We remember to have seen the orriginal constitution and by-laws of the Order, which, for hellish intrigue, surpassed anything we had ever read. Intimidation now became the order of the day. Mounted men in disguise patrolled the roads in remote localities, and negroes were not allowed to leave their homes after dark unless by consent of their employers. Northern men and women, who had gone there to aid in the enlightenment of the enfranchised blacks, were insulted, and, in numerous instances, mutilated and murdered. So thoroughly was the work performed that on the ensuing election in November Seymour and Blair carried Georgia by a majority so large that even the Democratic leaders were ashamed of it. Thousands of men who had voted successfully in every Southern State, and tation theorists demonstrate how the insurfor Governor Bullock on the previous April were thus overawed into remaining at their homes. It was then that Mr. Hill's remedy of "intimidation and a free use of half dollars" was first applied.

During the latter part of 1868 and in the early part of 1860 there were no less than four hundred political murders in Georgia shout one fourth of which were whites. It was during this period that Messes. Ashburn, Adkins, Aver, Ruffin, Young and other prominent Republicans fell victims to the Ku Klux conspiracy. Hon, John A. Madden, now of the Post Office Department, who served with credit in the Georgia Legislature in 1870, can attest the truth of the above statement, as he was personally known to many of the deceased. There are those in the North who be-

come impatient when told of the direful effects of intimidation upon Southern Republicans, especially the blacks. They lose sight of the fact that the new-made citizen was but yesterday a chattel, subject to such arbitrary treatment as to cow his nature, and impair his manhood. Too poor to provide themselves with fire-arms, and fearing to do so, even were they able, lest they be suspected of "insurrecting" and hounded down by White-Line mobs, they are but as clay in the hands of such potters as Toombs, Gordon, Hill & Co., who find it easy work to overawe them. Northerners should reflect that the same spirit which intimidated and almost overwhelmed Union Congressmen in the halls of Congress prior to the war, which impelled and encouraged the dastardly assault

upon Mr. Summer by the barbarous Brooks, still survives; and while they do not dare exhibit their hate in the present Congress quite as forcibly as they did twenty years ago, they make up for all of it by persecuting the poor negro in the South. The unlettered Southerner sees in the negro his late property, and envies him, and embraces every opportunity to outrage and insult him.

In December, 1870, an election was held for Congressmen and members to a State Legislature. It was in that election that the Klans rendered a service of intimidation well calculated to bring the blush of shame to honorable cheeks. Gordon was the director of the movement, and by means of printed circulars, signed by Hill and Toombs, advising the disfranchisement of the blacks, the nefarious work was accomplished. The Fifth Congressional district had elected Mr. Prince, Republican, in 1868, by twelve thousand majority. The Democrats put in nomination D. M. Dubose, a son-in-law of Toombs, while the Republican nominee was that old veteran. Colonel I. S. Fannin. The sequel is told in but few words: Thousands of negroes were driven from the polls, and in the county of Burke, where the colored majority was sixteen hundred, the Democrats seized the polls as d declared a majority for their party of nine hundred votes, electing DuBose by nearly twelve thousand majority. In several counties where the Repub. lican majority was considerable in April. 1868. Colonel Fannin got less than one hundred votes, and in one of the counties where there were nine hundred colored voters, he never got a single vote. Be it said to the credit of Tunis G. Campbell, who now pines in the Georgia penitentiary on a trumped-up charge of "insurrection," that he maintained the party supremacy in his county and continued to carry it for the party of justice until his incarceration last year. Encouraged by the success which attended this Gordon Toombs movement in Georgia, similar efforts were made in Arkansas, Louisiana and other States, the most conspicuous of which was that made last summer by Lamar and the Senator from Georgia in Mississippi. The means were the same-intimidation; the results were the same-White Line supremacy. As the

price of his service Gordon came to the

United States Senate-although Hill claimed

the honorunsuccessfully-and Lamsrcomes

with similar honors (?) from Mississippi. What a nice pair to oppose the seating of Mr. Pinchback, whose sins are as wool when contrasted with their scarlet records! And what has been the result in Georgia? A disgraceful repudiation followed Dem-

the art of running a government with less

money than had been used by the former.

The expense of the Jenkins government, as

shown by the Comptroller General, is as fol-

lows: October 16, 1866, to October 16, 1867,

\$2,689,363,85 : October 16, 1867, to August

10, 1868, \$271,145.56; making a total ex-

penditure of the twenty-two months of

Jenkins' administration of \$2,960,509.41.

The expenditure of Bullock's administra-

tion from August 11, 1868, to January 1

1869, were \$400,957.75; from January 1,

1869, to January 1, 1870, \$1,857,825,98;

from January 1, 1870, to January 1, 1871,

\$1,470,021.02; making a total of \$3,758,

804.75 up to January 1, 1871, a period of

twenty-nine months; thus showing that

with double the voting population and

double the number of citizens entitled to

Governmental protection, and during a

period of great excitement and disorder,

the expenses of Bullock's administration

of his predecessor. The real objection to

Bullock was not owing to the extravagance

not imitate the treachery of Walker, who

sold out Virginia. No man ever lived yet

too corrupt for Democrats to take by the

hand if he would only subserve their in-

terests. Had Bullock only winked at the

expulsion of the negro Legislators in 1869

he would have been temporarily embraced

Thus we discover the secret of the

Democratic successes in Georgia and Mis-

sissippi, and find in them the motive

which now actuates Chamberlain in South

Carolina. The Butlers and Hamptons and

Gareys of that State are to be seconded by

Lamar and Gordon this fall, who will

doubtless canvass South Carolina and ad-

vise the negroes to drive out the "carpet-

baggers" after the manner in which they

harangued the colored voters in Missis-

sippi last fall. We advise Republicans in

that State to commence taking care of de-

caved eggs, and when these worthies go

down there to make their insulting

speeches let them enjoy a shower of these

missiles. The impudence of this class of

orators surpasses anything of which we

ever heard. They virtually say to the

colored people, "Come with us, for we are

'your best friends; we fought four years

to keep you enslaved; we opposed your

right to the ballot after you

had been freed in spite of our

efforts to keep you in servitude, but

"still we are your best friends. We

"whipped, murdered and mutilated your

"leaders, and Northern teachers who came

"among you to educate your children,

On the contrary, the colored voters

might say: "You Democratic gentlemen

"should come out and vote the Republican

"ticket with us. We played with you in

"when you were in the rebel army fight-

ing to keep us enslaved, and now you

"ought to come to us in politics." The

valists should now be breaking rocks in

Northern prisons instead of holding place

under the Government. To day thousands

of American citizens are persecuted for

opinion's sake. In several States a repub-

ican form of government no longer exists

because citizens are not enjoying the pro-

tecting power of the government. It is

said that the Apostle Paul was once bound

and carried before his persecutors, and the

And as they bound him with thougs Paul

said unto the centurian that stood by: 'is it lawful for you to scourge a man that is a Ro-man and uncondemned! When the centurian heard that he went and told the chief cap-tain, saying, 'Take heed what thou doest, for

this man is a Roman.' And the chief captain also was afraid after he knew that he was a

Is our citizenship so much feebler a safe-

guard than that of Rome that the Gordons.

Lamars, Hills and Toombs and their allies

in the South can with impunity outrage

American citizens whose only offense is

that they are members of the Republican

I: THERE EVER WAS any doubt about

the radical and uncompromising Republi-

canism which prevails in Maine that doubt

ought to have been set at rest by the event

of Saturday night at the meeting of the

Maine Campaign Club. The Hon. W. P.

Frve, member of Congress from Maine,

and Hon. John H. Rice, an ex-member,

made admirable speeches, urging the ut-

most vigilance against the danger of being

lulled into fatal lethargy by the false prom-

ises of peace by the Southern Confederate

Democrats. Mr. Frye was especially out-

spoken in his remarks, asserting that the

present Democratic Confederate House is

all that was needed to prove to the country

that the rebel Ku-Klux spirit is not dead,

but is awaiting only the time when it shall

have the power to assassinate and rob the

freedmen without stint. He said that it

was a mistake to suppose, as many had

been led to, that the Republican party

would be stronger as a compromise party.

EDITORIAL GOSSIP.

car that has not "room for one more."

The greatest necessity of the day is a street

The Democracy, so far as its financial

unanimity is concerned, is like two cats tied

voters.

Roman, and because they had bound him."

simple story is thus told :

'but still we are your best friends."

by such men as Gordon and Toombs.

of his administration, but because he would

ocratic succe.s, on the alleged ground that the acts of a Republican administration were nugatory and void. Thousands of innocent holders of the securities of the State were debarred payment, and the credit of the State ruined. A comparison of the exdepopulate Brooklyn. penditures of the State of Georgia under Jenkins' and Bullock's rule will show that the latter, while he may have done some questionable things, certainly understood

Once more the gentle intonations of William Allen's silvery voice are wafted o'er the land. He says: "If the hard money Democrats pre-vail the party will go to the devil." The only trouble about this is they would have to come sway from him before they could go to him. Let that party stay away from the congenial presence of his majesty once, and it would be worse than a rat in a strange garret.

If the Democratic National Executive Committee have any regard for meritorious conduct, they will look twice at Kentucky before deciding where to hold their convention. It is the meeting-place of Ku-Kluxism, the last Commonwealth to admit negro witnesses in court, the keystone of Democracy, and the garden-spot of apple-jack. Will the insatiate Democracy require more qualifications than

This February weather keeps a man uncom ortably suspended between an overcoat and a linen duster. It has proven itself to be a copious breeder of throat and lung diseases, the mortality from these afflictions being thus far greater than for several years past. To a great extent the astrologers have predicted correctly that we are to have a mild Centennial year-an open winter and a moderare summer.

Ben. Hill, who for the past twenty-five year has been at variance with Bob Toombs, has at last been reinstated in the good graces of the latter by means of his speech in the ex-Confederate House of Representatives, in defense of the enormities at Andersonville. Bob declared that he could not have treated the subject better himself, and that Ben has rendered all true Georgians a service which they never can repay. Who says that Georgia has not been thoroughly reconstructed, and that the people down there have not thoroughly accepted the situation? When Ben, Hill comes o the Senate a year hence, the nation will not e at a loss for fiery speeches. Mr. Norwood

had better make hay when the sun shines. "We can tell the Washington Republican that its repetition of manufacture and the washington Republican to the washington Republican to the washington as well as the washington as well as we that its repetition of worn-out slanders will act upon the people of this State very much as the ate speech of Whipper did. It will serve only to demonstrate how truly the Governor and his friends here represent the cause of political reform when they oppose the ascendancy of those men who now squat at the ear of the CAN. Address Box 8, REPUBLICAN office. editor of the Washington REPUBLICAN." Squat is very fair, but not strictly true. They sit down in cane-bottomed chairs that would inspire any man to tell the whole truth, and no instance has occurred yet where they have failed to catch the inspiration.

ticipation of a circus. Mount Vesuvius has to boil over and send her molten lava coursing down its broad sides into the valleys below Thus far its internal labors have brought forth this reason the inhabitants of Naples are be coming nervous, which is inspired from'a fear that no eruption will occur, and consequently the great tide of humanity which always rushes into the city to witness the grand pyrotechnics of nature will be checked. The land. "your infancy, we labored for you in our lords are invoking the inner man of Mother

Under the caption, "Has Cubs been devastated?" the New York World answers its own question by attempting to prove the negative. experiment of intimidation has been tried The World seems anxious to have the devasthe originators of the terrible wrongs upon rection could have caused a falling off in Humphrey's Specifics and Witch Hazel, at the sugar exported to us, and an increase for us in price thereby since 1868. The fact is the quantity has increased instead of decreasing, but this matter is very readily explained when it is known that the vast current of imports to the Old World has been turned towards Amer ica since the opening of the struggle. It is not because there has been an increase in the sugar estates, or in the cultivation of the ar ticle that the quantity has been augmented but simply because the dealers have found it to their interest to turn the tide of trainic towards the United States, owing to the cheapness of transportation and the increase of demand. The World knows, but, owing to its Temple Drug Store, TEA. COFFEE AND CHOCOLATE, settled determination to aid in adding ruin and misery to the Island, it will not acknowl edge it, that one third of that country has been laid a barren waste, whose fertile fields have a productive capacity sufficient to furnish the whole United States with an ample supply of sugar every year. At least five hundred magnificent estates are to-day idle and of no ben efit to mankind except as camping grounds for the forces of the oppressed and the oppressor. The further continuation of the trife of the Island is not only a flagrant dis grace to our higher civilization, but a source

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thy. Duncan Matheson the Scottish Evangelisistory of the Aposties; by author of Peep of Day.
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It would be stronger to tell the truth, and the one thing more than another that has helped Mr. Blaine as a Presidential candidate is his declaration of war against the old rebel Democratic oligarchy who live upon hatred of everything born on the free soil of the North. We understand that Mr. Frve has been invited to "stump" New Hampshire during the short time before the State election. Such a man will do veoman service in stiffening the backs of the party managers as well as the ON AND AFTER FEBRUARY 10 A RE

TIN ROOFING.

together by their talls and hung over a clothes The Courier-Journal pronounces as hopeles the young man who calls his mother maw and his father paw. And still that paper continue to part its name in the middle and dodge the

non-compos-mentis killer." About the 14th day of next June the New York Tribune and Springfield Republican will ascertain that the national convention has more to do with nominating the next President

than they have. We wouldn't like to say it publicly, for it might be mortifying to the Democratic House, but there is no absolute harm in remarking the fact that whenever the old farmers of Penn sylvania speak of the House, they say: "Our

The annual report of the medical department of the British army for 1873 shows that the troops were healthiest in seaport towns camps and at small stations. In the large manufacturing towns and Dublin the death rate was high. Thus, while in camps the number of constantly sick was 36 in every 1,000, it was 40 in London and 43 in Dublin, The last annual report of the medical depart-

ment of the British army shows the highest death rate among the troops was in Dublin. This piece of information is not surprising. Ireland never was a healthy place for an English soldier.

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